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Barry Cornwall's Poems.

ENGLISH SONGS, and other Small Poems: By BARRY CORNWALL. (1 voll. pp. 228.) New-York: Saxton & Miles, 205 Broadway.

Aha! there is Poetry yet-in the living, breathing, human world, as well as on dusty and spiderwebbed bookshelves. We have before us a collection of the Songs and briefer Poems of one of the sweetest masters of the Lyre-one, too, who here tells us that he has "for some years past abandoned verse-writing for graver and to him more important occupations." But he has kept his Poems at hand, retouching them as opporunity offered and inspiration dictated, and the result is a ripeness and finish which has rarely

But we had not intended to speak of the merits of this collection. The Songs of Barry Cornwall are too widely known, to justly prized, too be reviewed casually now. In contemplating them, Criticism gives place to Admiration, whose speech is silence. We had intended only to introduce a few selections from this glorious volume-selections difficult to make, because so many of these Songs are already household words to us all. To quote 'King Death,' 'The Sea,' 'The Hunter's Song,' &c. would be superfluous. We will rather choose less familiar even if less striking examples of the fertility of our Poet's genius and the melody of his Song-viz:

THE HOME OF THE ABSENTEE. THE weed mourns on the Castle wall, The grass lies on the chamber floor, And on the hearth, and in the hall, Where merry music danced of yore! And the blood-red wine no longer Runs,—(how it used to run!) And the shadows within, grown stronger, Look back on the mid-day sun: All is gone; save a Voice That never did yet rejoice :

'Tis sweet and low; 't is sad and lone; And it biddeth us love the thing that's flown. The Gardens feed no fruits nor flowers, But childless seem, and in decay;

The traitor clock forsakes the hours, And points to times-oh, far away! And the steed no longer neigheth, Nor paws the startled ground; And the dun hound no longer bayeth; But death is in all around!

All is gone; sace a Voice That never did yet rejoice : Tie sweet and low : 't is sad and lone : And it biddeth us love the thing that's flown. The Lord of all the lone domain,

An undeserving master flies, And leaves a land where he might reign, For alien hearts and stranger skies: And the peasant disdains the story, He loved to recount of yore; And the Name, that was once a glory,

Is heard in the land no more! All is gone; save a Voice That never did yet rejoice :

'Tis sweet and low; 't is sad and lone;

And it biddeth us love the thing that's flown. DARK-EYED BEAUTY OF THE SOUTH. DARK-EYED beauty of the South! Mistress of the rosy mouth! Doth thy heart desert its duty? Doth thy blood belie thy beauty? Art thou false, and art thou cold

> Art thou sworn to wed for gold? On thy forehead sitteth pride, Crowned with scorn and falcon-eved; But beneath, methinks, thou twinest Silken smiles that seem divinest. Can such smiles be false and cold? Canst thou -wilt thou wed for gold? We, who dwell on Northern earth, Fill the frozen air with mirth,-

Soar upon the wings of laughter, (Though we droop the moment after:) But, through all our regions cold, None will sell their hearts for gold. THE POET'S SONG TO HIS WIFE.

How many Summers, love, Have I been thine ? How many days, thou dove, Hast thou been mine?

Time, like the wingéd wind When't bends the flowers, Hath left no mark behind, To count the hours!

Some weight of thought, though loth, On thee he leaves; Some lines of care round both

Perhaps he weaves; Some fears,-a soft regret For joys scarce known; Sweet looks we half forget;-All else is flown l

Ah!-with what thankless heart I mourn and sing! Look, where our childre n start,

Like sudden Spring ': With tongues all swe et and low, Like a pleasant rb yme,

They tell how muc n I owe To thee and Time!

TH' & PAST. This common field, this little brook-What is there hidden in these two, That I so often on them look, Off ener than on the heavens blue? No 'ceauty lies upon the field; S' nall music doth the river yield ; And yet I look and look again, With something of a pleasant pain.

'T is thirty-can't be thirty years, Since last I stood upon this plank, Which o'er the brook its figure re ars, Its margin glassed by hoar Decernber,

And watch'd the pebbles as they sank? How white the stream! I still I emember And how the sun fell on the snow: Ah! can it be so long ago?

It cometh back ;- So blithe, so bright, It hurries to my eager ken, As though but one short winter's night Had darkened o'er the world since then. It is the same clear dazzling scene ;-Perhaps the grass is scarce as green;

Perhaps the river's troubled voice Doth not so plainly say-" Rejoice." Yet Nature surely never ranges, Ne'er quits her gay and flowery crew11;

But, ever joyful, merely changes The primrose for the thistle-down. 'T is we alone who, waxing old, Look on her with an aspect cold, Dissolve her in our burning tears, Or clothe her with the mists of years!

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1843. VOL. NH. NO. 172.

Then, why should not the grass be green And why should not the river's song Be merry, as they both have been When I was there an urchin strong Ah, true-too true! I see the sun

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

Through thirty winter years hath run, For grave eyes, mirrored in the brook, Usurp the urchin's laughing look! So be it! I have lost,-and won! For, once, the past was poor to me,--

The future dim ; and though the sun Shed life and strength, and I was free, I felt not-knew no grateful pleasure: All seemed but as the common measure: But now-the experienced Spirit old Turns all the leaden past to gold!

"THE FARMERS' DAUGHTER, by Mrs. Cameron, Author of 'Emma and her Nurse,' &c.," has just been published by the Appletons. It is a domestic and moral story, and forms a neat 18mo of 180 pages. We object to the Portrait of the heroine in the frontispiece-holding a guitar in her hands instead of a pudding-stick.

IP BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for October has just been issued by Leonard Scott & Co., 112 Fulton-street, in continuation of Mason's Reprints. It is a fac simile of the original, only

PETER SCHLEMIHL, by Adelbert Von Chamisso: Translated by William Howitt, has just been published by Burgess & Stringer.

"A Systematic View of GEOGRAPHY, with special reference to Arrangement, Classification. Conciseness, Association, and Reviews, contained in three Parts; including a General, Particular and Miscellancous View of the World: By WIL-LIAM WARREN, Principal of the Windham High School," (Maine,) has just reached us in a Second Edition. It is accompanied by a very fair Atlas. (Published by Wm. Hyde, Portland, Me.)

A Noble Dog .- A Halifax paper states that a child was playing with a Newfoundland dog on Roach's wharf, Halifax, a short time since, and by some accident slipped over the end of the wharf into the water. The dog immediately sprang after the child, (who was only six years old,) and seizing the waist of his little frock, brought him into the dock where there was a stage, and by which the child held on, but was unable to get on top. The dog, seeing it was unable to pull the little fellow out of the water, ran up to a yard adjoining, and where a little girl of nine years of age was hanging up clothes. He seized the girl by the frock, and notwithstanding her exertions to get away, he succeeded in dragging her to the spot where the child was still banging by the hands to the stage. On the girl's taking hold of the child, the dog assisted her in rescuing the little fellow from his perilous situation; and after licking the face of the infant it had thus saved, it tood a leap off the stage, and swam round to the end of the wharf, and immediately returned with its hat in his mouth. It is said that the father of the child-to whom the dog belongs-when leaving the country where he formerly resided, rescued it from the hands of some persons who were about to execute the poor animal for killing a sheep.

The Boston Daily Advertiser gives the following extract from a French paper:

"A singular circumstance lately occurred at the Univerversity of Bonn, in Germany. This University, like most other institutions of the kind in Germany, follows the old custom of publishing the programme of their performances, in the Latin language. Those employed to draw up the programme of exercises for the next term, being desirous to announce that the course of languages, or comparative philosophy would not take place, because the professor of those branches, Mr. Rosegarten ,was traveling in a foreign coun-try, and wishing to express this last circumstance in the language of the golden age of the Latin tongue, placed after the name of the Professor the following words: Barbaras terras perigrans (passing through foreign lands.) The director of the police, who, as it would seem, is not very strong on what the learned called the high latinity, took the word Barbaras in the sense which the term usually bears in modern languages, and recollecting at the same time that Mr. Rosegarten was traveling in Russia, and that the Emperor Nicholas was at that moment in Berlin on a visit to his brother-in-law, the King of Prussia, saw in the expression, barbaras terras which he supposed could mean nothing but barbarian countries, an offensive allusion to Russia and perhaps to the Czar himself. Consequently he ordered the prorammes which were stuck up to to be immediately torn down, and the copies remaining in possession of the Chan-cellor of the University to be seized."

RAILROAD IN ITALY.—The railroad between Venice and Padua is so far completed as to be opened for a distance of about 28 miles. The bridge by which the railroad is to enter the city of Venice across the Lagunes, which will be more than a mile in length, will not be completed in less than two years. The Lagunes in the meantime are crossed by ferry boats specially appointed for the purpose, which occupy about half an hour in the passage. The cost of this railway in construction has been about 180,000 francs per kilometre, or \$90,000 per mile.

"A light-house which has been for some time in course of erection at Cape Bonavista, (Newfoundland) will be in operation from and after the 10th day of September, 1943, from sunset to sunrise. This light will revelve at regulated intervals of two

menutes, exhibiting alternately a red and white light, and will burn at an elevation of 150 feet above the level of the

A VILLAINOUS ACT-YOUNG WOMEN, BEWARE -A dashing, fellow, aged 27, named Henry Homer, representing himself to be a merchant, put up at a private boarding house in Baltimore two or three weeks since, gained the affections of a young lady residing in the family, and was privately married to her on the 14th inst. She had already engaged' herself to a worthy and respectable gentleman, with whom she had long been acquainted. On Tuesday, the 17th, Homer decamped, and has not since been heard of.

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DEACH ORCHARD COAL-The subscriber is The Trade supplied with every description of Lamp and Girandole (excepting inferior ones.) at factory prices-Orders received for the Chemical Oil Lamps. 06 3m FIRE ENGINES, HOSE AND PUMPS.

PEACH ORCHARD COAL—The subscriber is
now prepared to receive orders for Goal of the broken, egg,
nut or stove sizes, to be delivered direct from boat on arrival,
at the lowest market price. Orders left at the office, 107 Anthony st. near Broadway, will be promptly delivered on the
arrival of the boats. The above coals are carefully acreened
before being put on board, a d are of superior quality.

T. STOKES DICKERSON,
Rear of Broadway Tabernacle, D. L. FARNAM, at 247 Water-st. manufactures D. Fire Engines, of every size, for cities, villages, factories plant tions, &c.
Garden Engines, Fire Hooks, Fire Buckets and Fire Caps.
Hemp Hose, Leatner Hose, of any size required; Suction
Hose, Coupling Screws, &c.
Lift and Force Pumps, to lift and force water any distance, TUAL! COAL!-At 215 West-street, corner of OGAL! COAL!—At 213 West-street, Coffiel of Urranklin, and corner of Fifth and Lewis-streets.—The undersigned are still selling their very superior Peach Orchard, Broad Mountain, White and Grey Ash Coals, broken, egg, stove and nut sizes, doubly screened and delivered free of cartage, as cheap as the cheapest. Orders left at the Sugar Refinery, 28 Leonard-street, or sent through the Despatch Post to either of the yards, will receive immediate attention.

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TYLER & MAPES. from 10 to 500 gallons a minute. Wind Mills, Horse Powers, Water Wheels, &c. for working

pumps.
Ship and Steamboat Pumps for filling boilers, &c. and for Sing and Strandout runps for litting use in case of fire.

Air Pumps, for vacuum or condensation, of any required size.

Lead and Iron Pipe, Brass Cocks, Ornamental Fountains, &c.

N. B.—The Pumps of his manufacture are double action of great strength, and very simple in their construction, being particularly well calculated for the Southern and West India

DRINTERS AND BINDERS WAREROOMS Nos. 29 and 11 Gold-street, New-York.—April, 1813.
PRICE'S GIEEATLY REDUCED.—The "HOE" Printing Press, Machine and Saw Manufactory, in consequence of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works, nd the reduction in the cost of materials and lavor, are ena WORKING MAN'S COAL YARD

and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printers' and Bunders' materials generally; as will be seen by their newly printed Circular, to which they beg leave to refer.

This Establishment is still under the personal superinten dence of Richard M. Hoe and Robert Hoe, and they assure their friends that not withstanding the great reduction in prices all articles manufactured by this Establishment shall retain the high reputation which they have hitherto sustained. It will also be their constant endeavor to improve the quality of them in every particular. They flatter themselves, also, that their old friends will not only continue their favors, but that Printers generally will appreciate their endeavors to furnish the very best articles at barely remunerating prices.

Orders from any part of the country for all articles used by Printers or Binders, including Type, Init, Paper, etc., will be executed with the greatest care and promptitude, and on the best terms.

THE WORKING MAN'S COAL YARD having been removed, is now permanently located at the well known stand, corner of Greenwich and Christopher-sts., where the proprietors are now receiving and will continue to receive, direct from their collieries, owned by themselves, the choicest quality of Peach Orchard, Red Ash Coal, which they promise to sell at least 7 per cent. lower than any in the city. The business of the Yard will be conducted by the subscribers, and they solicit the patronage of the public, their old customers and from its. Coal by the carro.

A note through the Post-Office will receive promptattention.

WM. DAVIS,
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JAS. FERGUSON. Jobbing work and repairing will be done at the lowest porsible prices, with every attention and expedition.

N. B.—All articles manufactured by this Establishmen will be stamped R. How & Co., so that persons from abroad may not be imposed upon with spurious articles, made in instance of theirs.

tation of theirs.

Printers of newspapers who publish this advertisement, with this note, three times before the first of july next, and send one of their papers to us, will be entitled to payment of their bill on buying four times the amount of it.

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CORPORATION NOTICE—Public notice is pants, of all Houses and Lots, improved or unimproved Lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have becompleted by the Assessors, and are lodged in the Street Commissioner's Office for examination by all persons interested,

Rensselaer Haven,
J. Phillips Phonix,
John Morrison,
Joseph B. Vernum,
David Lee,
Caleb O. Halsted,
Henry G. Thompson,
Lews Phillips Secretary

Diffectors:
Corls, W. Lawrence,
Micah Baldwin,
Micah Bald For regulating and paving Twenty-third-street, from the Third to the Fitch Avenue, embracing all the Lots on bo had been from the Third and Fifth Avenues.

For flagging the sidewalks in Twenty-first-street, between the Second and Third Avenues, embracing Lots on both sides of Twenty-first-street, between the Second and Third Ave

All persons whose interests are affected by the above-named Assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing, to the undersigned, at the Street Commissioner's Office, within thirt, days from the date of this notice. JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner and Chairman of the Assessors. Street Commissioner's Office, October 5th, 1843. THIRTEENTH STREET, Curb and Gutter .-

POLISH YOUR STOVES AND GRATES—
Every body in Boston is polishing their stoves and grates with Wm. Brown's Pencil Paste. No better evidence of neatness, when you enter a dwelling, than to notice the Stoves and Grates are well polished. We would recommend for this purpose WM BROWN'S PENCIL PASTE. It is put up in rolls, which cost but 121 cents, and has many advantages over the British Lustre and Black Lead, as its lustre is brighter, lasts longer, and is used with much less dust and trouble. In one minute after it cets dry, by the application of a brush you set a be-uriful polish. For sale 22 WM. BROWN'S, 481 Washington-street. Retailed by all the Druggist and Grocery Stores in Boston, Salem, Lowell, Worcester, Portland, Springfield.

Dealers and Families can be supplied of A. B & D. Sands, Druggists, No. 79 Fulton-street; 273 Broadway; 77 East Broadway. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that a petition has been presented in the Board of Aldermen to sit curb and gutter on both sides of 13th street, between the First avenue and Av-Persons interested in the above, and opposed to the same, are requested to present their objections in writing to the undersigned, at his office, Hall of Records, on or before the

3d day of November next.

JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner's Office, Oct. 23, 1843.

021 DRAIN in 25th and 8th avenues.—Public No-TICE is hereby given, that a Petition has been presented in the Board of Aldermen to Construct a Sewer or Drain in

25th street and 8th avenue.

25th street and 8th avenue.

Persons interested in the proposition, and opposed to the same, are requested to present their objections in writing to the undersigned, at his office, Hall of R-cords, on or before the 3d day of November next

JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner's Office, Oct. 23, 1843.

KEYSER'S PERFECT AIR TIGHT STOVE, a new and beautiful article, combining the two most essential qualities in a Stove, a mild and agreeable heat, with an immense saving in fuel. They came before the public with the approval of nearly all the physicians and public men of the city, both as regards health and comfort, and to students and men of sedantary habits they are invaluable. The saving of fuel is immense, and the new pattern is arranged with a safety value which precludes the possibility of any danger from explosion. They have a beautiful east iron base and top and also a hearth in front, and are by far the most splendid article that has ever been offered in market. Nothing will go so far to recommend the air tight Stove as its great sale, of which over 3000 were sold in the city of Boston in one year, and over one thousand in this city during the past season.

The prices are very low, varying from \$6 to \$12; and their perfect operation is in all cases guaranteed to the purchaser.—They are also arranged with an oven if desired, which makes the article complete. Also Keyser's celebrated Cooking Ranges, and Stoves of various patterns. OROTON WATER .- The subscriber is pre Opared to put down the best quality of Tinned Lead Pipes into dwellings, offices and stores at the lowest prices and upon the shortest notice. Persons about having water introduced into their houses will please call and examine for themselves Barhs, water closets and every time in the line attended to and performed in the neatest manner. T. NAYLOR & CO. 708 Broadway.

WHITE LEAD—Dry and in Oil—Just received several hundred kers of the Saugerties White Lead Company, put up expressly for my trade, and with my brand upon it. It is warranted superior in quality to any kind of English or American Lead.

Purchasers not finding it as stated will return it and receive these receives with the assumes here.

their money back with the expenses.

JOHN C. MORRISON,

Dealer in Drugs, Paints, Oils, Glass, Dyewoods, Dyestuffs,

Teas, &c. No. 133 Greenwich street, between Vesey and
Fulton street.

IMPORTANT TO UMBREDGE.

1000 gross Top Notches of different sizes.
1000 "Tips to match, cheaper and better than any manufactured in the United States. For sale at 121 Prince st., JAMES G. MOFFET, Manufacturer MPORTANT TO UMBRELLA MAKERS .-REEDS, BOBBINS AND SPOOLS of every size and kind manufactured by the subscribers at their Factory, Matteawan. Steel Reeds of superior quality manufactured from wire imported expressly for the purpose. All articles in the above line farmished to manufacturers at short notice, and of superior quality.

Orders received at & Pine st, New York, and at the Factory Mattaweam, N. Y. CARVER & FINE. 023m*

GIRANDOLES at 114 Chatham-street -A great doles; also, a choice lot of splendid Gothic Tea-Trays, in sets or separately, and a superior quality of ivory handle Table Cutlery, together with a gene al assortment of Plated and Silvet Ware, all of which are now offered at greatly reduced prices.

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ALBERT BEACH. JAMES OF MOTER 13, 122 Trinice St., 32, 15, 61
fers for sale
500 lbs. of German Silver, fully equal to the imported.
2500 "Sheet Brass, various sizes.
1000 "COOPER'S do a per; superior article. Also a
large quantity of COOPER'S EARS and RIVETS All of
which, being manufictured under his own own superintendence, he is enabled to warrant a superior article and at very retood origes.

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TEAS—80 half chests Caper Southong.
217 do Ning Yong Southong.
20 fancy boxes fine Sonpuy Southong.
10 do do Mokee Southoug.
10 do do Hyson. 78 chests superior Twankay. 200 do Hyson. 400 half chests Young Hyson. 100 chests do do.
100 chests do do.
100 chests do Hyson Skin.
100 half chests extra fine Gunpowder and Impe-

rial. For sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & Co. 78 South-st. TO THE VARIOUS FIRE COMPANIES IN THE UNITED STATES.—The subscriber would re spectful y call the attention of the various Fire Companies in the Union to the new and beautiful assortment of BRASS FIRE TORCHES and SIGNAL LANTERNS which he has just finished, and will keep constantly on hand. They are finished in the most beautiful manner, and are of splendid and elaborate designs. Companies from alroad who may and elaborate designs. Companies from abroad who may wish to see the patterns of the above before purchating can obtain a letter sheet of patterns, with the prices to each, by applying by mail to the subscriber, and they may rely on obtaining precisely such an article as the pattern they may select. Deck Lifters, German Silver F gures for Shirts, &c.

MARTIN W. EMMONS,

14 Spruce street, New York.

AT GALE & CO.'S, 260 Pearl-street.—Agener-invoice of thick Kip and C. If Boots, just received and will be sold at a bargain. Brogans in great varieties. Also Women's PIANO FORTES TUNED FOR
FIFTY CENTS.—W. C. RAYNER tunes
Pianos in any part of the city for 50 cents; also
moderate terms. Apply through the Despatch Post, or personally, at his residence, No. 22 First Avenue. Buskins, Bootees, Slippers, &c.
Also Hats and Caps. Country merchants and others are inrited to call and examine. All sold unusually low for cash or
acceptances, by the case or GOZEN.

GALE & CO. 260 Pearl-street,
U. S. Hotel Buildings, New-York;

W top, one that has been used a short tim-would not be objected to. Any p roon having such an one to dispose of cheap for eash, can find a purchaser b. leaving a notice at the bar of Dunning's Hotel addressed O K, atting where it can be seen on Monday, Oct. 30, with description and price. WANTED-A light one horse Wag in with a

A RESPECTABLE WOMAN with a good A breast of milk, or a married couple desirous of adopting an orphan child, is wanted to take charge of a healthy female infant three months of age. Application may be made to 272 East Broadway. Good references as 1) character and caps. ilities will be required.

WANTED-A place by an active man asgroom VV or coachman He will make himse f u eful Reference given to his last employer. Apply at 31 Madison at.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A small Farm, or cottage with a few acres of land, near this city, which the owner will sell on the security of a Bond and Mortgage on the property until the most untiring exertions hall v able the advertiser to pay for it. The best of references for character and industry given. Please address J. O. S. at this office. 023 t

WANTED-A situation as plain cook, and is a VV good washer and ironer, and understands chamber-work and waiting. Good city reference given. Aprly at 91 Mott st. rear. O25 2t* WANTED-130 Nassau st 2 cooks, 2 chamber-

maids, 5 girls at housework, 2 seamstresses, 4 small o26 2to WANTED-A situation by a respectable young W woman as cook, washer and ironer. Good city references can be given. Apply at 466 Bowery. 026 21

DANTALOON AND VEST-MANERS wanted at 189 Broadway. None but first-rate hands need apply. BLACKSMITHS .- Wanted, a good smith, I one who understands horse shoeing and is acquainted with coach work. None but an American need apply. Apply to the subscriber at Morrisania, near Harlem. o25 lw GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

WANTED-25 smart young men, Americans, to so on Whaling Voyages, in first-rate ships. Also, Carpenters and Blacksmiths wanted, to whom extra pay will be given. All Clothing and other necessary articles will be furnished on the credit of the voyage. Apply immediately at 167 South-street, up stairs. 57 South-street, up stairs. WANTED-A gardener, one who thoroughly

WANTED-A gardener, one who incroughly understands his business in all its depar ments, and can bring the best testimonials of ability to conduct the business on a liberal scale. One acquainted with gardening in New Jeney or on Long Island would be preferred. For particulars apply to the Editor of the Tribun, 4th story, 160 Nassau st., between 8 and 9 o'clock, in the morning.

WANTED-To learn a trade as Saddler or Harness maker, Carpenter, or Whitesmith, by an active lad about 18. Apply at 119 Grand st. 025 6t* WANTED-A first rate jobbing moulder. Any y person coming will recommended can have a permanent situation and good wages. Enquire at 231 Water st. o20 lw* DOARDING—One or two gentlemen can be comfortably accommodated with rooms on the second floor, with closets attached, furnished or unturnished, with breakfast and tea, at moderate rates. Apply at 113 Leonard at.

near Broadway. BOARD WANTED—By a Gentleman in a reli be moderate; references exchanged; address X. Y. Z. Tribune 026 21° omce.

DOARD FOR THE WINTER.—One or two breathern and their wives, or a small family, can be very hindsomely accommodated with unfurnished rooms, with or without board. A lady, with a Piano Forte, who is competent to teach music on the Piano and singing, can have board for teaching. One willing to teach some of the English branches also would be preferred. Apply at 166 First Avenue, near Teath-street. References expected. 02671* BOARD.—Two single gentlemen can be accommodated with board in a private family, at No. 32 Rivington-street.

BOARD.—A family, or a few single gentlemen of good morals can have board and spacious rooms in a private family; a very desirable location, 101 Fast Broadway House and apartment unusually dessat and agreeable. 025 6 • BOAKD-With pleasant rooms, furnished or un-furnished at 66 Beekman st. 024 2w*

DOARD AND ROOMS.—Two handsome unfur-nished parlors on the first floor, also rooms suitable for the accommodation of families (those without children preferred,) and single gentlemen. A front basement well calculated for a physician's office. Apply at No. 102 Chambers street a few doors west of Broadway.

GOOD BOARD with pleasant Rooms can be obtained at 26 Cliff street. PEACHING IN MUSIC, &c -A young lady long accustomed to Teaching, especially Music, wishes to obtain Board, Fire, &c. in an agreeable amily for her services as a Teacher, and will cheerfully render service enough. She proffers unexceptionable references. Address Q. A at this office.

A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WAS accommodated or three single gentlemen can be pleasantly accommodated with board by applying at all East Broadway. s25 tf NEW BOARDING HOUSE.—Gentlemen can be accommodate! with good board and pleasant rooms at 377 Broome strict, between Moti and Mulberry. Those applying early will have a choice of rooms.

HULL'STRUSSES .- Notice to Kup ared Persons.—Persons afflicted with ruptures may rely upon the best instrumental aid the world affords, on application at the office. No. i Vesey-street, or to either of the agents in the principal towns in the United States. Be careful to exan ins the back pad of Hull's Trusses, to see if they are endorsed by Dr. Hull in writing. None are genuine, or to be relied upon as good, with; out his signature. out his signature.

Many persons have undertaken to vend unitations of Hull's celebrated Trusses and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskilful mechanics, and are no better than the ordinary Trusses.

Rooms have been fitted up at No. 4 Vasey street, exclusively for ladies, having a separate entrance from the business department, where a female is in constant attendance to wait upon female patients.

THOMPSON'S TRUS-E-.-Office removed to 13 Beekman streat. About 200 of the first physicians and surgeons of New York have given their decided preference to this Truss as you can graduate the pressure from one to 50 pounds on the rupture without a back pad, which does so much injury to the spine. A fair trial being the best test of its superiority, it is applied and six days trial given, and if it does not retain the rupture, while performing every kind of exercise or coughing, and give perfect ease—in a word, if it is not satisfactory in every respect, the money is cheerfully returned, and this is the only condition on which you should only any truss. A permanent cure is easily effected, and war-

ony any truss. A permanent cure is easily effected, and war-ranted if directions are followed.

Offices are fitted up at No. 13 Beekman street, one door from Nassau, exclusively for applying this truss, and all are invited to come and try for themselves. AMERICAN COOPER'S TOOLS and TOOLS in general can be obtained in all their variety at WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at 33 FULTON-STREET, NEW-YOFK, of the most celebrated manufacturers (warranted Cast Steel,)

TRUSS HOOPS, CONGER'S, BARTON & SMITH'S,
HORTON'S, GIFFORD'S, and other makers.
Also, AMERICAN IRON RIVETS, COOPERS'
TRUSS HOOPS, HEAD AND STAVE JOINTERS,
STOCK HOWELL AND CROZE'S BRACES. DOWELING BITTS, BECK IRONS, TAP AND BUNG
BORERS, COMPASSES, &c. &c.
NOTICE—Sufficient is it in answer to the advertisemens,
that appears to the contrary, that we have the genuine warranted Congerts Tools for sale, as here advertised.
Aliberal discount on Edge Tools to merchants.

OHARLES OSBORN,
CHABLES S. LITTLE.

TOBACCO KNIVES .- The sub-TOBACCO KNIVES.— The subscrib-r would inform tobacconists and others that those Tobacco Knives and others that those Tobacco Knives and others that those Tobacco Knives and other tools offered for sale at Orborn & Little's,

33 Fulton st. and stamped Conger, are not my make. Mine may be had at GEORGE BRIGGS & CO. 125 Maiden lane, or at 33 Attorney at, where they are made and will be stamped in future Conger, N. Y. 33 Attorney.

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JOHN CONGER, New-York.

CHURCH BELLS AND TOWN
CLOCKS.—The subscriber, who was awarded
with a diploma at the New-York State Fair, 1842
and 1843, for the best toned church Bell, is now
prepared at his foundry, at West Troy, N. Y. to furnish Bells
of any weight, from 20 lbs. to 4000 lbs. made of the best mateical and to stand and tone such as to please. prepared at his foundry, at West 170y, N. Y. to furnish Bells of any weight, from 20 lbs. to 4000 lbs. made of the best materials, and warranted to stand and tone such as to please.

Fistens to them the improved cast from yoke with movable arms. The increasing demands for his bells is the best evidence that can be given of their excellence. To say nothing of other States, between, three and four hundred Church Bells have been furnished for different places in the State of New. York from his foundry.

Also, Leveling and Surveying Instruments. Copper and Brass Castings, &c. ol6 ff ANDREW MENELLY.

Tilyou) LADIES' BOOT AND SHOE STORE, 35 Chatham street—on opening the above new store, begs respectfully to solicit the attention of his friends and the public to his choice assortiment of LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, of City Mannfacture, being of the most approved style, and at prices corresponding with the times. Also, Gentlemen's and Youths' fine Calf Boots and Shoes.

Having had several years' experience in the business, he can confidently insure to purchasers the best description of work-manning.

N. B.—Boots and Shoes of every description made to order.

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HORSE-SHOES-Warranted superior in HORSE-SHOES—Warranted superior in every respect to any heretofore used, at about the price of the iron in bar. All doubts on this subject may be removed, as by sending \$5 by mail or otherwise, Itô ibs., assorted sizes, will immediately be forwarded—warranted to auit the section of country for which they are ordered, by applying to the subscriber at the works, or to Kelloss & Co., Warrens, Hart & Lesley, J. C. Heartt & Brother, Troy; Lewis Renadiat & Co., John Townsend, Albany; Piersons & Co., New-York; Chaples Smith, Boaton; A. M. & B. W. Jones, Philadelphia, and E. Pratt & Brother, Baltimore, where farther information may be had on the subject.

Troy Iron and Nail Factory.

BOATS BOATS BOATS SALEM

WINES informs his old customers and the jublic, wither he is selling his very large assortment of Boa a for the use of shipping with a number of Row Boots, from thi ty to fift, per cent cheaper than they can be built. Shop No. 498 Water street.

Water street.
P. S.—S. W. has a very handsome assortment of Oars of every length from 7 to 22 feet, which he will sell very low. ECONOMY AND FASHION — The subscriber has reduced his superior imitation Moleakin Hats on fur bodies to the extreme low price of \$2.25. The above are an elegant Dress Hat, and will compare advantageously with Hats soid at \$2.50 and \$3. Also constantly manufacture.

with Hats sold at \$2.56 and \$3. Also constantly manufacture with Hats sold at the best quality, latest patterns, and at the lowest city prices.

N. B. Country dealers supplied by the case as low, if not lower than by any other house in this city.

J. W. KELLOGG, 132 Canal-street, corner of Thompson-street.

(ordinarily termed Beaver,) at the low price of \$3; superior short map of Prussian Moleskin at \$3. These Hats are qual in durability and lustre to those sold at \$4.—Also—An article at \$250, a very neat dress Hat. o3 lm* BROWN, Practical Hatter, 146 Canal st.